WE'RE ON TOP!

EVEN IOWA HANDS ONE OVER TO US.

night the State Register has special dispatchorgiving, pretty nearly, the complete re-from 51 counties. In these counties republican majority is 9,854. This republican gain of about 1,000 over the overnor last year. The Registe imates that the same proportionate vote aughout the state, as compared with last will make the majority in the state

Official returns for the legislature give the following result: Senate—Democrats 25; republicans 24; nationals 1. The house—Democrats 54; republicans 41; nationals 6. On joint ballot the legislature will stand democratic 79; republican 65; national 6; being a democratic majority over both republicans and intionals of 6. This insures the election of Voorhees to the senate.

THE COMING MEN.

A Return that Does not Look Like WASHINGTON, October 10 .- The following

is a correct list of the new congressmen as far as is definitely ascertained: THE OHIO DELEGATION. First district, Butterworth, republican. d. Young, republican. McMahon, democrat. Second, Young, republican.
Third, McMahon, democrat.
Fourth, Keifer, republican.
Fifth, Lefevre, democrat.
Sixth, Hill, democrat.
Seventh, Hurd, democrat.
Eighth, Finley, democrat.
Tenth, Ewing, democrat.
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Televenth, Dickey, democrat.
Tweltth, Neal republican.

Eleventh, Dickey, democrat.
Twelfth, Neal, republican.
Thirteenth, Warner, democrat.
Fourteenth, Atherton, democrat.
Fifteenth, Geddes, democrat.
Sixteenth, Geddes, democrat.
Sixteenth, McKinley, republican.
Seventeenth, Monroe, republican.
Seyenteenth, Updegraff, republican.
Nineteenth, Garfield, republican.
Twentieth, Townsend, republican.
Democrats, 11; republicans, 9. THE INDIANA DELEGATION.

First district, Heilman, republican. Second, Cobb, democrat. Third, Bricknell, democrat. Fourth, New, democrat.
Fifth, Brown, republican.
Sixth, Myers, democrat.
Seventh, Gilbert Delmatyr, national.
Eighth, Hostetter, democrat.
Sixth district, G. S. Orth, republican.
Found district, Calking, republican. Sinth district, Calkins, republican, Fleventh district, Cowgill, republican rwelfth district, Colerick, democrat. Thirteenth, Baker, republican. Democrats, 6; republicans, 6; greenbs

THE IOWA DELEGATION. First district, McCord, republican Eighth, Sapp, republican.
Ninth, Carpenter, republican.
Democrats, 1; republicans, 7; greenback

THE WEST VIBGINIA DELEGATION ly democratic.

ANXIOUS PATRIOTS.

Bosron, October 10.—The sixth district greenbackers nominated E. Boody Boyn-87. Louis October 10.—The republicans of the seventh district nominated M. McMil-ROCHESTER, October 10.—The republicant of the thirtieth district nominated John Van

Vorhes.
PROVIDENCE, October 10.—The republicans of the second district nominated L. W. Ballou; fifteenth district, Nelson V. Ald-

rich.
The for, October 10.—The democrats of this district have nominated Wm. Anson Wood. He is a brother of Walter A. Wood, the re-

THE COLORING OF SUGAR-

The Opening of a Very Important Case. Baltinors, October 10.—In the United States district court the trial of the case of the United States against 712 bags of sugar was commenced to-day. The sugar was part of a cargo of the brig Mississippi, which has brought to this port from Demerara, in Newscale and the sugar was part of the cargo of the brig Mississippi, which has brought to this port from Demerara, in Newscale and the sugar was a was commenced to-day. The sugar was part of a cargo of the brig Mississippi, which was brought to this port from Demerara, in November last, and seized by the government on the charge that it was artificially colored in order to pass under a lower rate of duty than would have been imposed if not colored. A commission to take testimony in regard to the coloring was sent to Demeara, and also to New Orleans, and this testimony will be submitted during the trial. The opening statements were made by District Attorney Stivling for the government and John H. Thomas (with Mr. Teackle Wallis) for the defence. E. S. Chamberlain, special agent of the treasury department, and Mr. Kemp, a clerk in the department, were called, and testified in behalf of the government. It is regarded as a test case of artificially colored sugars, and whatever may be the verdict of the jury in the district court, it will probably be faken to the supreme court of the United States for final adjudication, as it involves not only a forfeiture of the cargo of the brig Mississippi, but of two other cargoes seized about the same time. The trial will occupy, a week or more.

THE AMERICUS FAIR. A Splendid Display and a Grand Suc

Special dispatch to The Constitution. AMERICUS, GA., October 10.—The fair opened with a fine attendance and some of the best stock in the south on the track. The display of farm stock and agricultural products is large and varied. The building devoted to the ladies' department and garden and household production is well filled and some fine samples are displayed. The performance on the track was the finest ever seen in this section, the time being in the two-thirties. The running races are postponed until to-morrow on account of rain. There will be fine pacing against 2:35 to-morrow and Saturday, and a large crowd is expected.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

GRIFTIN, GA., October 10.—Two of Collector Clark's deputics, Hendrix and Brown have just returned from a raid, bringing with them fourteen barrels of illicit whist, five wagons, ten mules, six horses and one bagy. The whisky was from Forsyth county and was being removed by a manamed Hanson and seven others, all of when were arrested by the deputy marshals who accompanied the revenue officers.

Culture, TENN., October 8.—As a party of are passing through a lane, three files west of here, they discovered the body homes James in a fence corner. His culture was proken and his head crushed. His was to be the corner of the body was reason to the corner of the cor

A contraction of the street of

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RELIEF NEWS.

THE DAY'S SPORTS.

-Hopeful Beats Earus Fairly— Jerome Park's Enjoyment. Chicago, October 10.—The Derby day opens most favorably, weather excepted The stiff breeze which is blowing from the nback democratic candidate, has southeast will materially lessen the speed in ority with Adair county to hear the great contest of the day. There are ground and a constant stream is flowing in h cast at the main entrance. There is a general

Longos, October II.—The race for the champion stakes yesterday, at New Market, Lord Falmouth's bay filly, Jennette, was winner; same owner's bay colt, Silvis, 2d; Lord Dupplin's bay gelding, Kaleidoscope,

BELMONT PARK RACES. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Philadelphia, October 10.—This was the last day of the Belmont park races. In the 2:45 class Chance was winner; Judgment second; Star third. Best time, 2:3434.

In the 2:34 class, Keywest won. Best time, 2:29.

In the race free for all ages Kansas Chief won; Powers second; Jersey Boy third. Best time, 2:24½.

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Best time, 2:24%.

THE CRICKETERS.

MONTREAL, October 10.—The cricket match between the Australians and 22 Montrealers commenced to-day, the latter going to the bat first, making 90. For the Australians C. Banneman and Murdock when time was called had made 86.

THE NASHVILLE TUEP.

NASHVILLE, October 10.—This was the sixth day of the races. The track was in good condition. The first race was for the candidates' stake for two year-olds; dash of one mile, which was taken by Reynolds & Company's Beafitude, with Trinidad second; Mary Walton third, and Tempkins' Maggie Thorpe fourth. Time, 1:47%. The race was set by Mary Walton, but Trinidad closed up at the half mile pole and Walton dropped back. The contest was now between Trinidad and Beatitude to the pole, when Beatitude came away and won handily by a length.

The second was a selling race for the association purse of two mile heats, which was won by Clemmie G.; Baneth Lath second; Joe Rhodes third. Best time, 1:46.

In the third race, dash of one and a quarter mile, there were four starters. Wanfield sold as the favorite over the field three to one, and won easily, with Charlie Howard second and Milan third. Time, 2:13.

BASE BALL.

BASE BALL. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Manchesters, October 11.—Bostons, 9;
Manchesters, 5.

Albany, October 11.—Albanys, 1; Providence

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

How an American Affects English Gas.

London, October 10.—The stock and money markets are depressed and uneasy in consequence of the persistent rumors of further mercantile embarrassments. These tumors, though denied and untraceable, create a gloomy feeling throughout the kingdom. These rumors affect the Scotch bank and the Lancashire bank, as well as various mercantile concerns in London and in the provinces. The stock exchange is further unsettled by the unwillingness of inyestors to deal in bank shares, and by the panic in and heavy depreciation of gas shares, in consequence of statements presented here concerning Edison's alleged discoveries in lighting by electricity.

The Messrs, Greenwood are about to close their mills. More than half the factory population of Blackburn is unemployed and without the slightest hope of improvement in business. The chances are that many other mills will shortly close. Great distress prevails. INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

A Piece from Peshawur.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Loxnon, October 11.—The Standard's Calcutta dispatch says it is reported that the forces from Peshawur have been ordered to attack Ali-Musjid immediately, and that a body of infantry with a mountain battery has entered the Khyber Pass. Heavy firing has been heard at Peshawur, but it is not known whether a fight is going on between the British and the Afghans or the Afghans and the Khybers. It is rumored that the Russians have occupied Yorkand.

Four Miners Killed.

WILKESSARRE, PAL, October 9.—Last night while four miners were endeavoring to disperse the accumulated gas in Prospect shaft of the Lehigh Coal Co., one of them appeared with a naked lamp when an explosion followed, inflicting injuries resulting in the death of the entire party.

LOOKING FOR FROST

200 FEVER CASES IN CHATTANOOGA.

The Atlanta Doctors at Work—Three Deaths Dur-ing the Past 24 Hours—The Prospects in New Oricans, Memphis and Through-out the Country Generally. Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, October 10, 4:30 P.M.—During the past twenty-four hours there has

his devotion to this cause will entitle him to
the still higher esteem of all our people.
While our noble physicians are in Chattanooga battling with the plague our people
must see to it that they have all the supplies they can possibly need. They were
gladly welcomed in Chattanooga, and will
do good work there.

Card from General MacRae.

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CHATTANOGA, TENN., October 10.—Entrops Constitution: I notice an article in to-day's Constitution: I notice an article in to-day's Constitution headed "For Chattanoga." "Drs. Knott, Olmstead and General MacRae leave for the stricken city," etc. In which you make use of the expression, referring to Drs. Knott and Olmstead, they were attended by General MacRae, superintendent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, etc. My visit to Chattanooga had no connection with that of Drs. Knott and Olmstead. I came here solely in the interest of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and knew nothing of their intended visit until after I had arranged to come. When I did hear of it, it gave me pleasure When I did hear of it, it gave me pleasure
to offer them accommodation in the officers'
car of this road, which accompanied me.
My connection with the matter hath this
extent; no other.

WM. MacRas,
Superintendent.

YELLOW LINES.

Surgeon-General Woodworth has issued a circular to physicians and others residing at points visited by the yellow fever, announcing the organization of the commission to gather and record facts relative to the commencement and spread of the epidemic, and asking the cordial co-operation of all who have facts to communicate upon the subject. A preliminary report of the facts gathered up to the mineteenth prox., will be presented the American Public Health association which will convene in Richmond on that date to discuss the report.

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There were 29 cases and I death during the past two days at Biloxi.

At McComb City, 25 or 30 cases of a severe type of fever of a suspicious character prevails; three deaths have occurred.

At Point Pleasant, the fever is spreading. In Plaquemine parish there have been 20 cases and 6 deaths to date, Convalescents are in want of suitable nourishment, and it is impossible to get it here.

The fever is at the river landing seven miles above Natchez, and at Bullitz, eight miles below.

Fifteen new cases in St. Bernard parish, at Teneaux Boeuf; great destitution.

The subscriptions of the southern relief committee of the chamber of commerce of New York to-day were over eleven hundred dollars, of which five hundred were from the citizens of Montreal.

Two more new cases are reported in Cairo. The outlook is cheering, considering the warm, damp weather.

Fever reports from the country around Vicksburg continue discouraging. There are many new cases in all directions.

The fever continues spreading throughout the country around Port Gibson. In the Rock Springs neighborhood many cases and several deaths have occurred. The total number of deaths in town and country is 200. Great distress is reported from the plantations. The Port Gibson Howard association is doing its utmost to relieve the sufferings by furnishing ice, medicines, physicians, etc. The fever has appeared in Tensaw parish, La. Linsey Evsms died near Oakland college. Fifty cases are reported from Dr. Weather by splace, near St. Joseph, La. The weather is unfavorable and the prospects are gloomy.

Twenty-Two Deaths in Memphi MEMPHIS, October 10.—There were 22 deaths from yellow fever during the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. There were 17 additional deaths outside of the corporation line. deaths outside of the corporation line.

There are six genuine cases of fever at Erin,

Tenn. W. H. Steed, railroad agent at Paris,
died early this morning. Dr. G. A. Hinson,
a well-known dentist and member of the
Howard association, has been stricken. It
has continued to rain since yesterday. The
fever has appeared at every station on the
Jonesville road between Memphis and
Paris, Tenn., excepting Stanton and Bell's
station.

FIGHTING IT OVER

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1878.

day: 19 50 SENSATION OF THE PORTER CASE. "Singer" fund for benefit of yellow fevers, contributed by employees of the Singuistic Contributed by Employees

with an entire row of tenement houses adjourning. The fire was discovered by boy employee in the factory, just as ninety employees were leaving the building. He quietly communicated the fact to the forman, but no alarm was given and a pane thus averted. So far as known no live were lost.

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St. Louis, October 10.—A dispatch Sr. Louis, October 10.—A dispatch received here from Dallas, Texas, says that heavy robberies of money and freight from the Texas Pacific and Houston and Texas Central railroads have been detected, and many persons of high business and social standing, including officers, conductors and agents at a number of cities from St. Louis to Galveston have been implicated. It is expected that arrests will be made to-day or to-morrow.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Detection of the Constitution of the Congress of the Cong

child were found in the runs. It is supposed they were murdered and the house
burned to conceal the crime.
St. Louis, October 10.—A Kansas City dispatch says that State Treasurer Yates habeen arrested, being charged with unlawfully deriving benefits from the deposits of
public moneys. Ex-Treasurer Joseph W.
Mercer has been arrested on the same
charge.

charge. The Social Bill.

The Social Bill.

Berlin, October 10.—The reichstag to-day read a second time the first paragraph of the socialist bill without material modification. The centre, fortschritt and socialist parties voted against it.

TOYING WITH THE LIBERALS.

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

London, October 11.—A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News says the agreement between Bismarck and the national liberals on the socialist bill, caused much speculation, It is not improbable that important cabinet changes will take place shortly. It is certain that negotiations between Bismarck and the national liberal leaders have been resumed, with better hopes of success than last year.

The Coal Question.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

PHILADELPHIA, October 11.—It has been concluded not to hold any meeting of the Lehigh Valley coal operators on the subject of the coal combination. At the meeting of the coard of control the matter of extending the time of the combination will be discussed, and there the sentiments of the Lehigh Valley operators will be made known. For this reason, and on account of other subjects that will be introduced, the next meeting of the combination will be the most important ever held.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

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London, October 10.—The Edystone light house which was feared had sustained damage by the late storm from the fact that no light was seen last night at Plymouth, is apparently uninjured, but, a heavy sea to-day prevents communication.

Ponce, Poaro Rico, October 10.—The schooner Lizzie F. Daw from Baltimore for Aspirwall is a total loss. The crew is safe.

London, October 10.—Fifteen hundred hands in the Sunnyside mills, at Bolton, have been thrown out of employment in consequence of a strike of the twisters.

PARIS, October 10.—In a speech at Grenoble to-day, Gambetta repelled as a calumny the assertion that the republicam are hostile to religion, which, however, he said must not be confounded with ultramontanism.

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PARIS, October 10.—The municipality of Bordeax have voted two thousand frames for the relief of the fever sufferers.

VIENNA, October 10.—The Presse announces that the hand credit association has agreed to advance ten millions of dollars for the maintenance of the Austrian army in Bonnia doing November and December.

HAVANA, October 10.—The officers and crew of the steamer Pizarro have arrived here, and are satisfied with the treatment received in the United States. Two Spanish steamers have brought two hundred and fifty emigrant laborers to Spain. Thirty-nine coolies have been illegally imported from the island Trinidad, and were returned to that island by the English steamer. The North Carolina
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NEW YORK, October 10 .- In the Fitz-John Porter case to day the entire session was oc-cupied in hearing the testimony of General Irwin McDowell. After the first few ques-

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WILL IT BE WAR.

The Russiaus Returning to Constant
nople—Grave Fears Entertained.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
BRLGRADE, October 10.—The advices from
Albania are to the effect that in consequence of the relations between Austria and
Turkey, the Turkish troops and "Albany le
yion are preparing for an immediate for Turkey, the Turkish troops and 'Albany legion are preparing for an immediate forward movement in the direction of Bosnia.

London, October 10.—A Vienna dispatch to the Times says that Prince Labanoff has informed Salvet Pasha that by order of the czar the further withdrawal of Russiani troops is stopped, and that they will keep the line which they now occupy at Tchataldja. This is done because of the murder of Christians in the districts evacuated.

A Vienna dispatch to the Telegraph says it is to be feared that the Turkish note has seriously if not irretrievably compromised seriously if not irretrievably compromised the amicable relations between Austria and Turkey. Germany will formally notify the porte that its note is an offence to all the

owers.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

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London, October 11.—A Vienna dispatch to the Times states that Russia has informed the powers of the stoppage of the retreat of the Russian troops, and has invited them to join in representations which Labanoff is instructed to make in order to induce the porte to take prompt measures to stop the outrages upon Christians.

The Times' dispatch from Constantinople says that in both the Turkish and Greek circles the idea is gaining ground that war is inevitable. An influential party in the Turkish council, headed by Osman Pasha, even holds that a purely defensive policy is impossible for military reasons. The Central news agency has a report that the Russian videttes are within fifteen miles of Constantinople. The British government is anxious and is resolved to immediately demand an explanation.

The Austrian March. The Austrian March.
VIENKA, October 10.—The Political Correspondence has intelligence from the Drina frontier that despite the reinforcements of the Arnauts from Ipek, Prizchina and Kalkandelen, which the insurgents in the Sandjak of Novibasar have received, the progress of the Austrian forces has caused such a panic in Sandjak that the towns of Plevije. Sieneca and Priepolje are quite prepared to submit. On the other hand, Turkish regulars with large supplies are continually arriving at Mitrovitza.

The Price of Bigotry.

LONDON, October 10.—The Pall Mall Gazette's Berlin dispatch says the powers will not recognize Roumania formally until that government complies with the treaty requirements respecting the equality of the Jews, which the chambers are endeavoring to neutralize by legal trammels on the process by which the Jews are to secure their civil rights.

A Russian Agitation.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Berlin, October 11.—The National Gazette publishes the following sensational news: An agitation has begun in Russia to compel the czar to abdicate. It is reported that the czarowitch will preside over a commission to draft a constitution.

Prairie Fire.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Sr. Paul, October 11.—Advices from sr. PALL, October II.—Advices in in the county report the prairie on extending thirty miles square, destroy many farms with houses, barns, cattle crain. Many farmers are reduced to a dition of destitution and much suffering anticipated this winter in consequence.

THE STANDING CROPS.

during the fair.

Tennessee Baptist convention, Nashville, 22d of November.

Charlotte, N. C., sends off monthly, \$400 for lottery tickets. Selma Times: Cotton continues to pour n by the thousand.

Texas has never had as many candidates for office as at present.

Charleston, S. C., sends \$13,509 50 to the reliow fever sufferers.

spade, and let them be exposed to the action of the frosts this winter. If manure is to be supplied, put it on now, and work it under, and in the spring, at seeding time some fine compost can be added. In work ing up the garden, the clay should not be brought to the surface, but it may be covered by subsciling or by trenching with good offect. Deep tilings and manure pay we'll garden soils, and now is the time to begin the work for next year's growth.

AGRICULTURAL.

THE PIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN

liquors.

Mr. George, the English poulterer, keep1,200 ducks. The weekly, hatchings are

about 150.

Since the improvements in machinery 1,650,000 men now do as much as 9,000,000 men did in former times.

The fair of the North Georgia
Stock and Fair association will begin at Oglethorpe Park, October 21st, and continue in regard to resting their lands. There are other and better ways to bring up land and some of them have been given in former numbers of The Constitution, J. J. Innumbers of The Constitution, J. J.

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the same . The average of the state being two per cent below last year.

LOUILAYA.

New Orlikays, October 10.—The following is the cottom exchange crop report for September: We have ten reports from the following parishes.—Concordia, East Baton Rouge, Livery of the improvement of your own mind and or the principal state control exchange crop report for September: We have ten reports from the following parishes.—Concordia, East Baton Rouge, Livrey. Baton Rouge, Livrey

COTTON PICKING.

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Correspondence containing important be effy put, solicited from all parts of the coun THE CONSTITUTION

The Constitution ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 11 1878.

open letter to Rev. N. N. Edge, of Senoia, upon the financial issues, which will hortly be added to the current campaign literature of the day.

Gen Suggnan thinks the Sioux and Cheyennes mean mischief for all winter. Their movements are mysterious, and the different bands are constantly moving. An Indian war of dangerous dimensions

column, there is to be a meeting of the of representatives Saturday night, the 12th inst. Let all our democratic citizens turn out. Give one night to aid the cause. Hon. N. J. Hammond and other distinguished speakers will be present.

THE Pacific mail steamship Georgia that was wrecked on the Puenta Renas shore near Panama, always was an unlucky vessel. She used to run between ferring her to the Pacific coast, she weeks before she was got off. She is now ship-building world.

THE statement is being industriously number of national banks did during the employed. The two statements should go ogether to illustrate the true effect of the national bank act in these hard times.

THE Columbus Times' arithmetic man outs the average mortality of the prevailing fever at 26,28 per cent. The death rate in Chattanooga has thus far been 52 New Orleans the percentage of deaths to cases has been 29.94. No report of the total number of cases was accessible however from Memphis, Vicksburg, or Grenads—the three most fatal centers of the

mates below the top figures of the Grant that economy in the public service is a good thing.

The editor of the Times is behind the scenes to an extent that we scarcely should be extended him by the radicals. This is the disgraceful phase of independentism in Georgia.

The Proposed Charter Changes. We call especial attention to the article changes in the city charter.

No more important question was ever presented for the discussion of the peo ple. It is one that involves property, governs taxes, and affects the stability of

to the article of this morning, and those | will stand: that will follow.

Written in the Oracle Mr. Stephen A. Corker, the nominee of West Vinginia the so-called national greenback labor party of the first district, has written a plish more than Colonel Nicholls? Will who will receive certificates of election policy? With all due respect for his by the people.

ability and his zeal, we do not think We concede the election in Indiana of to aid in destroying the republican party, nell, New, Hostetter and Colerick. One a financial success is to be doubted. Corker can benefit the people of the first This leaves the sixth and ninth districts and the utmost pains seem to have been and disrupt the democratic party, and insomuch it is to be deplored. General Toombs, himself a stalwart and robust not only disgraceful but disastrous. He

Sunday's Supplement. Owing to the approach of the great fair and the desire of advertisers to spread information in advance before the thouands who are coming, we have decided to issue on Sunday morning a six-in- One of the West Virginia districts is disstead of a four-page paper. This enlarge-

who desire advertising space, pull through. and at the same time give our readers an increased quantity of interesting reading matter. A special article Ohio and Indiana, and carried the only on the attractions of the fair will be pre- legislature of the four states that has a pared for this enlarged edition. We are determined that the Sunday issue

shall not be robbed of its usual variety and general interest, and to maintain these features, and, if possible, democratic party at the hall of the house to add to them, we resort to a supplement. All purchasers of Sunday morning's paper are entitled to the two extra pages, and should, in every instance, demand them.

Within the last three years the balance of trade between this country and the rest of the world has been changed from Charleston and New York, and in trans- \$116,000,000 against us to \$261,000,000 in our favor. So great a revolution in trade ed on a reef, and it was many naturally arouses public attention. People want to know why instead of running so much so that the impression of one a total wreck, and the name is open to a into debt, we have so suddenly begun to get out of debt to all other countries. The of conscientiousness (as critics are in the answer is of course found in good part in circulated that 357 national banks paid no our latter-day economy. The panic and dividends during the last six months. its consequent distress induced us to les-The fact is omitted that five times that sen our demand for silks, champagne and land and wake up in America only disother foreign products that are not abso- covering that he was in America, howsame time earn and distribute fully six lutely essential to the maintenance of a ever, by making inquiries of some intelper cent on all the capital and surplus reasonable degree of comfort. The re- ligent chambermaid. We can say nothmaining part of the answer consists in ing of the plot of the novel, save that it the remarkable and steady increase of is not new and not altogether uninter-American exports. These chiefly consist esting-a sort of unhappy compromise raw cotton, breadstuffs, pro- between the invention of Wilkie Col visions and tobacco; but outside lins and the flowery freshness of of these great staple, we are on the upgrade. During the last two years we combination, as the reader may well suphave sold to the belligerent nations of pose, but it forms the basis of quite a Europe no inconsiderable amounts of fire-arms and ammunition. Turkey alone nary, but it is never commonplace. It is purchased \$27,000,000 worth of guns and cartridges. We send petroleum to every civilized nation, and American carwheels, cars and locomotives are found on almost every railroad in the world. THE cabinet at their last meeting dis- The use of American hardware is annucussed the subject of the finances as con- ally increasing, and our nails are now nected with the government's receipts used in every civilized country. So with the story is really one to arouse the interand expenditures. The taxpayers will our glass-ware. Even American cutlery be pleased to hear that there was a feeling in favor of a reduction in the esti- products of the best English and French the fortunates and unfortunates who form manufacturers. American pumps are the procession which Mr. Robert Bonner, era. This is a gain, for which we should chiefly used in South America, the Pa- of the New York Ledger, delights to pabe thankful. It has taken the republican cific islands and the West Indies. Americade before his three hundred thousand party nearly twenty years to discover ican paint has long been used in Mexico readers. It is a sort of mild and sentiand South America, and now a market is and South America, and now a market is being opened for it in Europe. Our clock and watch makers are making great innumber on the latter of the season and who imagine that they are county at Canton, on the 26th there is to be a grand Lester fally, when Senator
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makers are making great inmakers are makers are THE New York Times is at least can and watch makers are making great indid. It says that whether anything to make an of our agricultural are overheated. The name of the author be invited and tender

fifty to one hundred and fifty per cent. pose it is for sale at the bookstores. deemed possible with one who has The shipments of beef, cheese, butter, to look after the details of national poli- preserved meats, hops and cotton goods of California, Champion Rifle-shot tics. He has given us the hopes and have all been increased over fifty per of the World, known among the Indians prospects of the independents in a nut. cent within two years; and boots and of the plains as 'Evil Spirit.'" This is a shell. He has cracked the filbert, so to shoes, leather goods, iron implements and very taking title and it prefaces a very speak. This is what "prompted" a other articles of American manufacture prominent Georgia democrat to apply to have been increased in the same ratio. of programme of what the amiable doc Mr. Key for aid, and this is what is at the In short, to sum up, American producers tor can do with the rifle and is embelbottom of the whole independent move- and manufacturers are waging an aggres- lished with a mild-looking portrait of the ment in Georgia. Whenever a man, sive warfare in the world of trade, with great rifleman, in which the intellectuprompted by the greed for office, cuts loose from the democratic party, he becomes smitten with the idea that aid and if no unforeseen drawback intervenes pair of ears which seem to stand out in the country will soon be relieved of the bas relief. We have read the book with the country will soon be relieved of the bas relief. We have read the book with steady drain of interest-money that has interest—an interest intensified liable to be struck by a federal office at any flowed for generations to the countries of by the hope that at some time or the whole world. We will then as a peo- other in the not distant future some ple be independent and even rich, and distinguished literary man will relieve our prosperity as individuals will depend the anxiety of his countrymen by writing

moderation and good sense. Gains and Losses.

The result in one or two districts is at this writing in doubt; but enough is this worthy man, save John Cockerill, of our institutions and the standard of our known to justify the statement that the democrats have made handsome gains. ing every day to see the announcement We shall present for the next day or The four states are represented in the two all sorts of views upon the issues present congress by thirty republicans presented, from gentlemen who have and fifteen democrats; in the next congiven study and observance to the sub- gress they will be represented by twentyject. It is exceedingly important that one democrats, twenty-two republicans every taxpayer in the city should thor-oughly inform himself upon these points, and we, therefore, invite their attention our figures are correct the delegations

In Ohio we have elected McMahon etter of acceptance wherein he defines Lefevre, Hill, Hurd, Finley, Converse, his position upon the issues now before Ewing, Dickey, Warner, Atherton and country. After a careful reading of Geddes. The two Cincinnati districts this letter, we are unable to perceive why were carried by the republicans by very Mr. Corker is a candidate at all. His po- slender majorities - majorities that were sition is precisely that of every intelli- the outcome of colonization, deputy margent democrat in the state-precisely that shals and general frauds. It is very of Colonel John C. Nicholls, the demo- doubtful whether the house will, after , cratic nominee. Can Mr. Corker accom- investigation, seat either of the men he have more influence? Will he be for these two districts. In our table,

he will. Viewing the matter from the five republicans-Heilman, Browne, Calstand-point of those who believe that it kins, Cowgill and Baker. Five democrats may be said that he has succeedis the paramount duty of every patriot are known to be elected-Cobb, Brickwe cannot see how the election of Mr. national, Mr. De La Matyr, is elected. district. This much is certain: his can- unclassified. We have given in the table insomuch it is to be deplored. General resented by Mr. Robinson, republican, who suspicion of advertising, it must not be Toombs, himself a stalwart and robust was elected by a plurality of 276. There forgotten that the book itself is a deliwere three candidates before the people on Tuesday, and we have seen nothing to indicate the defeat of the democratic party at this juncture will be not only disgraceful but disastrous. He has stated, in his blunt way, that it is duty of the democracy to destroy anism, and he knows, and all ow, that in order to do this it is a plurality of 241, with Fountain county fabsolute necessity that the party

53,000 democrats to elect a congr

is best for the success of the democracy. There can be no success where there is no harmony. No disaffected army ever no harmony. No disaffected army ever this nefarious law will be repealed. It achieved a triumph; no party can blunder through even a partial demoralization towards victory. That much is write a majority on joint hellet, which entered in Ohio last Tuesday. If this is true is a recounts for the coldness among the demoralization towards victory.

mocrats and greenbackers have broken the solidity of republicanism by carrying the sixth and seventh districts. Mr. Gillette, of the seventh district, is a good democrat. Scean B. Astrioxx seems to be decidedly of the opinion that Hannah Boggs is engaged to Weebby Hayes. She seems to have no authority for the belief other than the fact that Webb is not engaged to the West Virginia district in the

tressingly close, but we are satisfied that ment will enable us to accommodate all the democratic nominee, Mr. Wilson, will To sum up, we have gained six mem-

bers of congress, secured the control of two additional state delegations, those of senator to elect this winter. We have lost Ohio. Some New Books.

J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, have done us the kindness to send us a copy of a new American novel entitled 'His Heart's Desire." We say an American novel, because, as near as we can remember—(we laid the volume down more than ten minutes ago)-the scenes are laid in this country; and yet, strangely enough, the scenery and the setting are all English. There is a flavor about the story as if some one should transcribe an English novel, substituting New York for London and making other patriotic improvements In other words it is English in design and American in intention; the coloring is foreign and the ground-work domestic, who begins the book with some degree habit of doing) and leaves off somewhere near the middle, is pretty much the same as if one should go to sleep in Engstudy. The style is not at all extraordifrequently eloquent. For instance, we are told that such and such of the characters spoke in an "exquisite voice," and having been told this, the most prosaic of us all are apt to interpret it correctly. Having said all this it remains to say that barring some very serious artistic defects,

est and the sympathies of those who have a habit of following the gilded career of mental tragedy that will undoubtedly inscales, is not stated; probably it is an "authorlated ware and saws is world-wide. The ess," and if so we can account for much increase during the last two years in the that is curious and interesting in the afexports of these articles has been from fair. We are not informed, but we sup-The "Life of Dr. Wm. F. Carver, interesting pamphlet. It embodies a sort

in another column detailing the proposed solely upon home legislation and home an embroidered history of Colonel Delancey Kane, the truly great English hostler and tallyhoer. We know of no man, outside of the colonel's admirers in THE Constitution, capable of doing justice to this worthy man, save John Cockerill, of the Baltimore Gazette, and we are looking every day to see the announcement made that he has Colonel Kane by his literary ears. But we digress, as the novelists say; we have wandered novelists say; we have wandered from the highway. We were speaking, if our memories de-ceive us not, of Dr. Carver's biography. ceive us not, of Dr. Carver's hiography.

This valuable work of reference is not only full of all the facts and details relating to the somewhat explosive life of the ing to the somewhat explosive life of the ous shooting-matches. These figures may not be interesting until after the next presidential election, but they will undoubtedly be valuable at some time or 2 ous shooting-matches. These figures

parlor companions ever offered to the public. If this romantic piece of writing is not for sale in the book-stores, it is the fault of the book-sellers themselves.

"Derry's Guide to Georgia," published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., is a some what elaborate attempt to present the better able to carry out the democratic however, we put them down as elected various features of Georgia cities, and its binding, comparatively speaking, may be considered sumptuous. The author has made a conscientious effort, and it ed-though whether his book will be It is written with great care, taken to present every detail. The illus-

other, and we therefore welcome Dr. Car-

ver's biography as one of the most robust

self with a cart-load of cipher dispatches sent from Florida during the deadly days of 1876. The only material fact proven by these dispatches, and one which the Tribune

dricks a happy new year.

Gen. Irvin McDowell's Evidence-H. staroo.

other than the fact that Webb is not engaged to her. This goes to show that Webb is somewhat of a flirt. It is true that Sue's first wedding took place in 1704, but she is still one of the giddiest young things in the business. As far as Webby Hayes is concerned she could at one blow become his wife and his mother-in-law. If he is

will succeed. After the experience of Runnel Kane, it will be a mystery if this noble
sport does not attract the attention and the
patronage of the plous as well as the worldlywise. A number of the bung-tung of New

loochistan, near the Aighan Politics, and only twenty miles from the much-talked-of
Bholan Pass, which the English expect to
utilize for a railroad. In 1842 it was the
headquarters of the English army operating
against Afghanistan. Vork are now training under the Kunnel. and it will not be his fault if they do ecome accomplished hostlers,

THE pickets fell asleep in the nick of time and the Iowa sutlers lost a man. The canteens were emptied too quickly. THE special telegrams to THE CONSTITUTE rion have embodied the latest and most re-

liable news as to the result in Ohio, Indiana and Iowa. Muncu of Maine, is by no means a bad lemocrat. He says Hayes holds his office

by fraud. UNCLE JOSEPH MEDILL of the Chicago Tribune, is still disturbed at the state of the country, This is to be regretted. When the state of the country is such as to keep Uncle Jose panake, how can the rest of us

expect to take a nap? THE Felton organs allude to General Gorlon as a "blatherskite." This is the way they have argued from the first, and if their atement is denied, they will get out a colored affidavit to prove it. What do the democrats think of this sort of business?

POSTSCRIPT.

HENDRICKS appears to have gained a grea

ittee rings out like a clarion bell. Its tones can ot pass the catholic patriot unheeded. THE northern press is getting to misunerstand the situation in Georgia and in the face the coming victory of the democracy are not so ubilant as they used to was.

THE congressional candidates in this dis-krict are veryactive "cisculating mediums." They spoke in Brooklyn on Wednesday night, and on Castleberry's Hill last night. The Cherokee democrats are doing glorious work and we bid them God-speed! They estimate that they will reduce Felton's majority in that county below three hundred.

THE desperation of the Speer faction in the ninth becomes painfully evident every day. They are reduced to a faction and a fraction—and port says a very vulgar fraction at that. THE appearance of General Gordon in the eventh district is worth hundreds on hundreds f votes against the organized radical-independ-

blem. We mean to beat the malcontents so bad that they will keep ashamed forever after. WHENEVER General Gordon holds up the empty sleeve of the salism Lester and tells the people of his worth and his sacrifices men and women weep. They remember the terrible past and resolve to honor again those who sought honor at the cannon's mouth, in behalf of home and liberty.

IN GENERAL.

—Saturday was the fifty-sixth birthday of President Hayes. -Toothpicks cost the army and navy club

—Seth Green hatches millions of mosqui-es and feeds them to fish. —The late Commodore Vanderbilt b have been a very spirited man.

-Since Boston Corbett has taken the road. -Mr. Sidney Lanier, the poet, is to deliv-

er a course of lectures on Shakespeare at the Peabody institute.

—It is a noticeable fact that the ice man is much more polite and refined than he was six weeks ago.—Puck:

—The Markis of Lorne will not put on

The Japanese have been trying co-operative stores and factories, and with the usual result. Somebody does all the hard work, and somebody else makes all the money.

doctor, but is illustrated with statistical figures setting forth the scores made by the champion in his somewhat voluminous shooting-matches. These forms

—The president is very much attached is cabinet, but if its members stand between

In a president is very much attached to his cabinet, but if its members stand between him and the rational enjoyment of five bucolic fairs a week he may rise in his might and his dignity and smite em.

The Railroad Gazette says that a few years ago 20,000 pounds was the maximum for a car load, but now many companies permit 26,000 pounds to be put upon a car, and very few accidents due to overloading are on record. -Nine times has N. P. Banks been elec

— Nine times has N. P. Banks been elected to congress, and now falls of a nomination by a single vote. He'll set out now to enulate truth. Crushed to earth he'll risk again. His motto in life appears to be, the United States owes me a living. United States owes me a living.

—Meng-Don-Meng was the name of the late king of Burmah. He came to the throne in '53. He was an absolute despot, but had a greater desire for civilization than any of his predecessors. He employed British soldiers to drill his army.

—The slight effect that such hysterical uprisings as the female crusade against the Ohio saloons a few years ago, has on the general tide of affairs, is shown by the fact that there are now in Columbus, Ohio, 127 more saloons than there were in 1871.

—The death of Dr. Petersann, the green

year. The result would be too dreadful to contemplate! This country would be overrun with English accordeon refugees, and millions of dollars would have to be raised for the sufferers at home. If there is one thing in this world worse than the yellow fever sconrae, it is an accordeon epidemic.

—The ameer of Cabul has concentrated an infantry force with artillery at AliMusjid, the famous old fort in the Khyber Pass, twenty-five miles from Peshawur. The fort is on a rock 2,433 feet high. Jamrood, toward which the English troops are reported moving, is a small town at the entrance of the Khyber Pass, ten miles from Peshawur. Candahar, where the main Afghan army is concentrating, is on one of the wise he will brace up to Sue.

John Cockerll, of the Baltimore Gazette, is making a tremendous effort to inaugurate tallyhoeing in this country, and we trust he will succeed. After the experience of Kundolski and the Afghan frontier, and the army gathering at Candahar, is in Bewill succeed.

> -We have all heard of Rothschild's grand —We have all heard of Rothschild's grand coup after Waterloo on 'the London stock exchange. It has been imitated on a smaller yet considerable scale by Mr. Zarify, the well-known banker of Constantinople, who could not have done a smarter stroke if he had sprung from a concentrated essence of Yankee stock. The morning after the signature of 'the private Anglo-Turkish treaty for the cession of Cyprus he dispatched one of his most trusted employes to Cyprus with sealed orders. On opening them the agent found that, like Monte Cristo, he had "unlimited credit" to buy up everything he could find worth buying. He spent \$200,000 in purchasing all he could lay hands thing he could find worth buying. He spent \$200,000 in purchasing all he could lay hands on—horses, cultivated land, shops, cattle, etc. The people were frightfully hard up, and ready, money had a wondrously persuasive effect. To-day this property is worth over \$1,500,000, and if \$1\tilde{\text{tr}} Zarify were coing to have a good on the property is this

going to have a good and in Paris this winter why-Hayes is Guilty.

New York Herald.

Mr. Hill's indictment of the president is good as far as it goes. It is too true that Mr. Hayes has been weak enough to appoint to office, so fas as is known, every man of all the disreputable crowd which in Louisiana and Florida manipulated the election returns in 1876. Black for white, obseure or prominent, a vigilant, search has falled to discover a single man who had anything to do with this disgraceful work who has not been given some office, large or small, in his own state, or oftener in Washington or in some distant locality. They tell a story in Florida that among the political small fry there it became so well known that connection with election affairs in 1876 would bring office in 1877 that some ingentious scamps confessed falsely to misconduct, were promptly "taken care of." as the saying is, but were as promptly dismissed when later it was discovered that theeltral confessions were infound. of," as the sayang dismissed when later it was discovered that their confessions were unfounded. There is no doubt that Mr. Hayes allended. There is no doubt that Mr. Hayes allended from himself a great number of honorable men by his course in this matter, which has long been a public scamdal, and it is an open secret that in weakly making or consenting to such appointments he acted contrary to the advice which was given him by such republicans a Charles Foster, Gen. J. D. Cox, Wayne MacVeagt and others of equal prominence and high charast who urged upon him that such men as MacVeagt and others of equal prominence and high charast who urged upon him that such men as MacVeagt and others of equal prominence and high charast who urged upon him that such men as MacVeagt and others of equal prominence and high charast contractions. son Wells, Anderson, Steams and persons of similar antecedents and character, could not properly be recognized by him, and lacked the principal qualifications which he had declared necessar; in a public officer. When, therefore, Senator Hill severely arraigns the president for the gross misuse of patromage it is impossible for Mr. Hayer's best friends to defand him. He is cultive and he

Columbus Enquirer.

Major R. J. Moses announced on the streets ye most important committee of the house, and has immense influence in committee rooms, where the the legislation of congress is Transacted. Mr. Harris has influence where Captain Persons is unfour times will give him greater weight. We do not claim for him that he is an eloquent speaker. We don't suppose Captain Persons friends will democracy will give Billie Shakspeare five in the game and beat him seven out in solving the pro-

Mr. Hill's Liver Out of Order.

Chicago Times.

Ben Hill, one of the most irrepressible of the blatherskites sent to congress from the Confederate States, has written a letter favoring his constituents with his opinion about Hayes's title to the presidency. Andy Johnson became president through a great crime. Mr. Hill says, but Johnson punished the criminals. Hayes obtained his title also from criminal practices, and he has rewarded the perpetrators. What Mr. Hill proposes to do about it is not clear. The dispatches say the leter "is regarded as the keynote of an attack on mough a great crime. All says, our Johnson punished the criminals. Hayes obtained his title also from criminal practices, and he has rewarded the perpetrators. What Mr. Hill proposes to do about it is not clear. The dispatches say the letter "is regarded as the keynote of an attack on Hayes's title to be made in the senset." Probably it is merely the consequence of an unhealthy condition of Mr. Hill's liver. With all his tendency to Incontinence and "intemperence of speech, he is not such a hopeless idlot as to suppose that any political profit can be made by himself or his party in seriously raising or attempting to raise a question as to the conclusive character of the sction of congress in March, 1877, which awarded the presidency to the present occupant of the white house.

Uncle Remus as a Poet.

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Baltimore Gazette.

In addition to being one of the most pungent and hard-working paragraphers in the land, Mr. J. C. Harris, of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, is also a poet of no mean pretensions. He finds time between the sherry of Sneak Sherman and, the champagne of Colonel Delancey Kane to dash off an occasional Ethiopian song of great power. His last is "Uncle Remus Plantation Play Song." It is hardly as rythmical as his celebrated Camp-Meeting madrical, but it is finer than anything that Joachim Miller ever wrote. We have sometimes thought that if one of these melodies could be set to music so that Fewnes, the talented busles who accompanies Col. Kane on all his expeditions, could play it, words and all, the work of popularizing fally-hoing in this country would be greatly simplified.

Senator Gordon on the Stump.

Augusta Chronicle. Senator Gordon is doing splendid service or Senator Gordon is doing splendid service on the stump for the cause of evaniaed democracy. He has already made two speeches in the seventh (the only district where the independent movement seems at all formidable) and will thoroughly canvast the whole district. He ill so speak in the first and fifth districts, whose il dependents are running against the democratic nominees. Gen. Gordon has been fighting the battles of the democracy in Georgia ever since 1867. He knows at what a cost radicalism was finally routed in the state and he resolutely opposes a movement which if successful will bring that corrupt political organization back into power. General Gordon is doing this duty and doing it nobly.

More Letters Expected

Augusta Evening News.

Ben Hill has been out of soan for some time, as ow comes to the surface again in a long lettenouncing President Hayes. At first Ben as the president appeared to be "cheek by jow at the satute Georgian finds out that he can be appeared to be the sature of the more use the president for self-the northern radicals—hence it asy letters, because we have no world but that he will deluge the try for weeks to come with these the meantime. Mr. Hayes is lett

Senator Hill's Letter.

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Divide and conquer?" is a proverb old, One of those fruitful sayings of the sages Which men have dug, as nuggets of bright gold From crabbed texts on many ancient pages; is truth still finds abundant filustrations n common life and in the lives of nations.

Thus is the proverb still misunderstood.
Even to-day, by some of our commande
Who act as if they would not if they cou.
And prove themselves unconscionable;
Forgetting that the saying's strength of cir.
a splitting not their own but other forces

The Growing Spirit of Trust Amor There is no doubt that the estrangemen and distrust among the colored people to the whites that has been so zealously fostered by The blacks are learning that their interest is identical with ours, and that so far as there existing any desire whatever of de priving them of their rights and diminish their welfare, the whites wish to aid them in the intelligent exercise of their privileges and enhance their prosperity.

The administration of Governor Colquitt has been singularly successful in winning the confidence of the colored people, and has had a marked effect in breaking down

their groundless prejudices. And, Gover-nor Colouitt himself, has been in his firm just and kind course to them the means of winning them to a true perception of the winning them to a true perception of their relations to us.

The following correspondence is very in-teresting and strikingly illustrates what we have so briefly referred to. The spirit ex-hibited by the blacks in their letter to Gov.

Colquitt is a very gratifying one. We com-mend the letter to both whites and colored THE LETTER TO THE GOVERNOR. To his excellency Gov. Colquitt, of Georgia greefing: At a meeting of a general confinitee from a surface committee the colored people of Liberty county and adjoining counties, it was proposed to interest the color of the colo

adjoining counties, it was proposed to invite your excellency to visit our county and people, with a view to a cordial acquaintance and the hearing of your fraternal counsels. The proposition was received with enthusiasm and adopted by a unanimous resolution. The undersigned committee was appointed to draft this letter of invitation, to assure you of the earnest desire of our people for your visit and a hearty welcome to our midsts—it is an honor that this old county never before received, and it, would be especially appreciated by your colored fellow-citizens as a cordial recognition of their new citizenship, and an encouragement to their efforts to become better and wiser citizens, and to take their place honorably by the side of their white fellow-citizens. And we believe that the visit of our beloved and honored governor would increase and cement the kindly friendship already prevailing between us and our white brethren.

We are particularly happy that our Governor is a christian man, where influence in our country and state will be for peace on earth and good will among men." We entreat your excellency therefore to give this invitation, your kind consideration, and to meet us and our children on the ancient Midway ground on Thursday, October 17th, 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m. And we pray that our common Lord will have you in his keeping to strengthen your health, to aid you with wise counsellors and to make your term of office a happiness to yourself, and

with wise coansellors and to make your term of office a happiness to yourself, and a blessing to the state of Georgia. In behalf of our several committees we remain your cordial friends and fellow citi-

zens:
Augustus Law, chairman, representing
the Methodist committee.
Elder S. A. McIver, Deacon M. Graham, representing the Presbyterian committee.
Rev. Wm. Morrison, Deacon C. Ryals,
Deacon A. Ryan, Deacon P. Stevens, Deacon
L. Dalegal, Justice J. R. Delegal, representing the Baptist committee.
Rev. Jos. E. Smith, representing the Congregational committee. gregational committee

THE GOVERNOR'S REPLY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Atlanta, Oct. 5th, 1878 Chairman Augustus Law, Elder S. A. McIver, Deacon M. Graham, Rev. Wm. Morrison, Rev. Jos. E. Smith and others, committee of colored religious people of Liberty and adjoining counties, McIntosh, Ga. Gentlemen: I have received your very kind letter tendering means.

others, committee of colored reingous people of Liberty and adjoining counties, Mc-Intosh, Ga. Gentlemen: I have received your very kind letter tendering me an invitation in behalf of all the colored religious people of every denomination in Liberty and adjoining counties, to visit you at Midway, Thursday, October 17th, with a view to a "cordial acquaintance and the hearing of fraternal connesis."

It gives me great pleasure, I can most heartily assure you, to see this kind of spirit manifested by our colored citizens, and I respond to it in the most cordial manner, both personally and officially. Your statement so well expressed, for "a cordial recognition of your new citizenship and an encouragement to your efforts to become better and wiser citizens," receives not only my own hearty response, but that of every patriotic Georgian. It furnishes agreeable evidence that prejudice and alienation have disappeared, and is expressive in your language of "the kindly friendship already prevailing between you and your white brethern"

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The private secretary of Dr. Felton continues to contribute to the Columbus Enquirer. We have this much to say: The Enquirer is a good paper, but its contributors are troubled with illness.

We are not able at this time to say whether Mr. Moses, of Columbus, is a major or scolonel; but at any rate he has retired from the race in the fourth district and the tussle will hereafter between Mr. Harris and Captain Persons. At the same time, Mr. Moses has not retired from the campaign, and he will meet Mr. Harris wherever his health permits.

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Concert Wednesday Night.

The concert given last Wednesday night at a Second Baptist church, for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers, was a success, the programme began with an overture om "Poet and Pensant," by Mr. Charles.

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Mr. R. J. McCrystal sang "Ave Verum" with that rich tenor which has been so often heard in Atlanta but which never loss its charm.

The quartette, Messrs. McCrystal, Munger, Warren and Camp gave the audience such a treat on their first appearance that they received an encore, to which they declined to respond.

Mr. Capwell again appeared, and, in Schuman's "Traumeri," carried away the audience with the tide of its harmony. The choir sang again and better than at first.

Mr. George K. Camp's solo did full justice to his tine baritone voice, which he has 90 carefully cultivated.

The quartette sang once more, retiring with applause, and the programme concluded with an improhiptu on the organ by Mr. Capwell, rich and delicious.

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Mr. Capwell has won the warm esteem of our people by remaining in our city especially to aid in this concert for the sufferers. He will always find a warm welcome here.

Justice Tanner's Work.

Justice Tanner during the past two days has had quite a good run of criminal busness. He has sent three negroes to jail to await trial at the coming term of the city court. Court.

The first case which he gave his undivided attention to was that of Ida Jenkins, a

A SAFFRON COLORED FRMALE,

charged with larceny from the house. Ida, it asens, had been employed by Mrs. Mary Bennett to do some washing. She worked one day at Mrs. Bennett's residence, and on that evening, when she left for home, carried a quantity of the clothes she had washed. The following day Ida did not return to Mrs. Bennett's, and Weilkis Jarrel, af the police force, was engaged to hunt Ida np and arrest her. The negro was found at her home in the rear of the rolling mill, and the clothes which had been stolen were found concealed in her house.

She was arrested and carried to the station house, where she was held until the case came up for a preliminary hearing in Justice Tanner's court. The evidence was so conclusive against the defendant that her counsel made no defense, and Ida was committed to jail upon a failure to give the requisite bond.

Albert Jackson, colored, was also tried in his court for trespassing upon the preperty of Wright Thompson. The nature of the trespass was that Jackson cut down a number of peachtrees upon the land of Thompson, and after digging up others, carried them away. The defendant, upon failing to give bond was sent to jail to await trial. SHE WANTED TO BE A VAGRANT.

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THROUGH THE CITY.

PERSONAL MENTION.

lic, should not forget the sale of a valuable library to-night at No. 21 Marietta street.

Mention was made in The Constitution of vesterday that several members of the family of Mr. Ed. F. Sisson, of Chattanooga, had been ill with yellow fever and had recovered. It appears that there has not been a case of fever in this family at all, and that

It seems that our dramatic season is rather late in getting well under way.

The sale of medical and miscellaneous library to-night at No. 21 Marietta street.

Our wholesale houses are brilliantly light-dup at night and the boys are hard at

GEORGE H. ROHE, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A

All the assertions and arguments of Col. Arnold were met, and one by one laid away as worthless. The crowd took to these closing remarks finely, and the friends of Col. Hammond were more than satisfied with the result of the meeting. Yesterday a greenbacker confessed that Col. Hammond gained fifty votes by his timely appearance in Brooklyn and his telling speeches there. On the 6th the boys will "stand square, dead sure."

We learn that there will be a grand rally of the organized democracy at the hall of representatives to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. Colonel Hammond will speak and tell the people on what principles he stands. Gen. Gordon and Gov. Colquitt will both be present. A brass band will join in the jubilation of the occasion and a big democratic enthusiasm is expected. Let all the friends of the organized party turn out and express their approval of the gallant candidate for congress whom they have chosen.

BABBECUE IN DECATUR. Speel pens-Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co.
Franklin Type Foundry—Cincinnati.
Louisville shopping—Miss Aubin McDowell.
Funeral notice of Mrs Christian Kontz.
Statement—Atlanta National Bank.
Notice to shippers—R A Anderson.
Sale of medical books, etc., to-night—D P Ellis. BARBECUE IN DECATUR.

On the 18th, one week from to-day, there will be in Decatur a grand barbecue and political speaking. Governor Colquitt, General Gordon and Colonel Hammond will address the people on the issues of the day.
All DeKalb and a big part of Fulton will attend this big jubilation.

THE CITY CHARTER.

olves some very important questions ts trial was watched with deep interes

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Opening of the New Term Next Tuesday.

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ALL THE INSTRUCTION "

Elberton Air-Line Railroad. We have before us a private letter from the "first lady passenger" on this road, from which we make the following extract: "I

which we make the following extract: "If you could have seen me leaving Toccoa you would have laughed. The rain was pouring down. Uncle John and I, standing up in a great two-horse wagon with a large white umbrella, went way down to the Elberton train, and had to wait at the road crossing (the E. A. L. R. R. hasn't any depot yet) until the hands finished leading the car. The train came down where we were, the driver backed the wagon up to the box car, (they haven't got the coach yet;) Captain Foreacre pulled me, uncle John pushed me, and the first lady passenger was off on the first regular train on the Elberton Air-Line railroad. And such a belle as I was—ten men to wait on me—three of them over six feet.

feet.
Captain Foreacre came to Elberton last night and spent the night with Uncle John.
Captain Foreacre's bearing and manners are graceful and most prepossessing, and his presence brings to my lips that expression we have so often admired, 'a revelation of a

face in a crowd, that shows how gloriously God can make a man.' I would like, were a a painter, to paint his portrait. It is worth living to know such a man."

No Scarlation in Marletta.

A statement appeared in some items published yesterday to the effect that there are now eight cases of scarlatina in the Kennesaw house of Marietta. The reporter who wrote the article copied the statement of a Marietta gentleman, made to him last Sanday. Mr. Fletcher, the proprietor of the house informs us that there is not the slightest foundation for such a report. Marietta is far-famed for its perfect health, and it is now in its normal condition. If there is a town anywhere that is safe at all times, it is our charming little safer Marietta.

The Griffin Fair.

The Tax Cases.

Yesterday the two tax cases of the State vs. the Southwestern railroad were taken up in the supreme court. The argument was begun for the state in a fine argument by Attorney General Ely. He was followed by Judge Lyon in an exhaustive argument. Gen. Lawton began an able argument, which he suspended at the hour of adjournment, the cases are progressing well and both sides seem confident of success.

soon give out [the operator also] and prove what shams they are. If you want a ma-chine that can be relied on at all times and in all seasons, one that it will The Changes Sought to be Made in it. day night of a committee to "consider wha changes, if any are needed in the city charer," was a very important movement. to buy, call at our office and examine the leading machine of to-day, THE HISTORY OF THE CHARTER.

A few years ago the city of Atlanta was upon the high road to ruin, and was plung-ing forward at a fearful rate. She had a heavy bonded debt. Her floating debt was over \$500,000, and was being annually inover \$500,000, and was being annually increased. Her assessments were falling and her income diminishing. The appropriations every year outran the receipts, and the balancing was annually carried over to swell the floating debt. The council were bewildered and desperate, and the people did not know what to say or do. There were charges of rings, and jobs, and cliques, and swindles, and everything was caotic.

Just in the crisis of these desperate conditions a council of leading citizens met to discuss the situation. After several meeting a committee of 49 was appointed to draft a new charter, just as in New York after the exposure of the Tweed robberies, "The committee of 70" was called together. This committee Decorated China, Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, Lamp Goods, Platedware and Cutlery, at lower prices

and contained our very best thinkers.
There were lawyers, financiers, merchants,
workingmen, professionals and capitalists.
After continued sessions, this committee,
in which experts had charge of the various departments, a result was reached. The various sub-committees made their reports, and Col. B. F. Abbott was selected to draft them all into a harmonious whole. At the conclusion of his work, the charter was presented, and Atlanta was put under its provisions Physicians, students and the reading pub-

at once began to improve.

Her credit became better. Her bonds rose rapidly in price until they went beyond par. The interest rate on her floating debt.decreased from 18, 15 and 12 per cent to 9, 8 Dr. G. W. Harris D. D. S. of Chattanooga is now stopping in our city, We hope he may make this his future home. Willie Hoyt, son of Judge S. B. Hoyt, has and 7 per cent. Jobbery was made impossible. The debt was steadif diminished, and the people breathed free feeling that their city had been saved, a "a brand plucked from the burning." mah, Sudge Stickney, Florida, Col. el S. Printup, Rome; L. M. Hill, Wash-n, Col. G. W. Adams, Forsyth, were ered at the Kimball yesterday.

are unsurpassed; also his morals as a gentleman and his acquired abilities. Any instrument that most professionals labor at for years, Mr. C. overcomes almost at pleasure. His intimate triends of a musical knowledge sufficient to judge, admit this fact, and we are assured that he is entirely competent to teach all that he professes to, either piano, violin, cornet, vocal, etc. With the good will and support of the members, all are satisfied While the achievement of these results gave the charter great popularity, it was soon discovered that a change was necessary. The charter ordered that one half of the tax on real estate should be set apart annually as a sinking fund with which to reduce the floating debt. It was also made impossible to add one dollar to the debt, or to carry over any balance on the annual expense—the councilmen being made personally responsible for any such balance. It was demonstrated after a year of trial that the various city departments could not be maintained, and one-half of the real estate tax passed to surplus, as the limited income of the city. It was simply impossible to make the two ends meet under these circumstances.

By a sort of general consent, therefore, While the achievement of these results gave Miss Carrie Cowles, who was pianist under Professor Gnospelius, former director, and has served more or less under Professor-Shultze, continues in that position by the approval of the whole society. It is intimated that Miss Cowles and Professor Clark will establish a joint musical institute. If such should occur, our citizens who may patronize them may feel assured that their pupils will receive

ends meet under these circumstances.

By a sort of general consent, therefore, the legislature was petitioned to change the charter so as to allow the council to pay one-fourth of the real estate tax to the singing fund, instead of one-half, as before, One-half of the tax amounted to about \$90,-000. It was thought that \$50,000 (one-fourth) was a large enough annual payment on the debt. So that this change was made and the charter as amended has stood until Gen. Toombs is always greatly sought after in Atlanta.

NEW CHANGES DEMANDED. But in the last year or two demands for additional changes were made. The feeling in favor of change has grown so strong that a committee has been appointed to consider what changes, if any, are neces-

The changes that will be suggested to this The changes that will be suggested to this committee are as follows:

1. An attempt will be made to still further reduce the annual sinking fund from one-fourth of the real estate tax to one-eighth. This will reduce the amount annually appropriated from about \$50,000 to \$25,000. Of course this amount would be gradually increased as the value of real estate appreciated; and it might go up in the next four or five years to \$30,000 or \$40,000.

work.

Plenty of business is being done in Marietta, and her merchants look happy and contented.

Col. Andrews, of the Kennesaw route. It \$40,000.

There are others however who will advocate making this annual contribution to the sinking fund a fixed amount. Some favor making it \$25,000, while others claim that \$10.000 is ensemble. The towers of the new government build-ing will soon be roofed over, and then the entire building will be protected from the weather.

favor making it \$25,000, while others claim that \$10,000 is enough.

The men who advocate these changes, claim that the city is cramped in all its departments, by the slicing out of \$50,000 per annum from her income—and claim that there is no sense or justice in our paying the debt up in this generation and leaving nothing for posterity to do. As posterity will enjoy the benefits of the investment, they hold that it should bear some of the burden.

2. An attempt will be made to fund the floating debt. This debt was about \$500,000

day. In every respect it will be one of the best in the state, and will attract many visitors from this section.

It is time all our merchants were preparing to make a display at the fair. It is an Atlanta Institution and every man in Atlanta Institution and every man institution and every man in Atlanta Institution and every man institution and every man in Atlanta Institution and every man in Atlanta Institution and every man in Atlanta Institution and every man in Atlanta Institution and every man institution and every

There are a number of minor changes that some persons want to make. Indeed, it looks as if very little of the orignal charter will be left, if every man who wants to change it can succeed in pushing his idea through.

We shall present to-morrow a number of interviews had with leading citizens upon this subject—taking both sides of the question.

The Rome Sonds Before the United States circuit court, as case involving a very important question. The main facts are simply these: About six years ago Judge H. D. D. Twiggs, of Augusts, purchased eight \$1,000 bonds of the question. The main facts are simply these: About six years ago Judge H. D. D. Twiggs, of Augusts, purchased eight \$1,000 bonds of the circuit of the property of the coupons of these bonds falling due, and not being paid, the sued for their amount in Floyd superior court, but was unable to obtain a judgment. Deeming, his rights not fairly tested before that local tribunal, he determined to adopt and different method of liting rights not fairly tested before that local tribunal, he determined to adopt a different method of liting a gentleman in Philadelphia, who, being genor-resident of Georgia, could claim the judicature of the United States circuit court, Judge Twiggs was employed as counsel for the present holder of these bonds, In this shape she case came up before the district our ty esterday. Judge Twiggs bringing suit for amount due on coupons in the name of the non-resident holder. The circuit of Rome, as defendant; counsel for the presented by Col. E. N. Broyles, of Atlants, Alexander & Wright and Col. Rowell, of Rome. The first issue made was on a plea filed by defendant's counsel for the state in the presented by Col. E. N. Broyles, of Atlants, Alexander & Wright and Col. Rowell, of Rome. The first issue made was on a plea filed by defendant's counsel that the act was constitutional, and that the United States corruit town and the presented by Col. E. N. Broyles of the search of the case of the bonds was unconstitutional, and that the United States corruit town and the presented by the state were took of the search of the case of the search of the case of the construction which the judicial authority of a state of the case of the construction which the judicial authority of a state of the case of the construction which the judicial authority of a state of the case of the search of t while she was sick. The took the child and some of the provisions to his father. On the way, it was testified, he dropped or threw the remaining flour in a ditch, from which it was afterwards taken. The dying declarations of the woman that Carpenter had poisoned her were admitted.

THE DEFENSE introduced no witnesses. Carpenter made a full and clear statement. He knew nothing of the poisoning. He bought the flour and took it to the house without opening the package. When he heard of the death of his wife and the charge that he had projugged her he did not attempt to except poisoned her, he did not attempt to escape saying he knew nothing about it. His wife had said she had rat poison in the house. THE ARGUMENT

Next Tuesday the regular term of the Atlanta medical college will begin. The institution has never enjoyed more flattering prospects than now lie before it. Since the war it has steadily grown in spite of difficulties almost unparalleled. Every year it has sent out young men so well trained as to commend, the college wherever they went. The next term will open with an attendance much larger than that of last year, and probably in excess of that of any other southern medical college. The faculty in ability and experience will compare favorably with any in the south. We are glad to see the college on rising ground. It is an Atlanta institution, and we are proud of it. To the people of the south it is heartily commended. was, taken altogether, one of the best ever heard in a similar case. Judge Wright opened in a splendid speech and paved the way to a full and perfect understanding of the case. Solicitor General Hill made one of his ablest argaments and strove manfully for what he believed would be a just verdict. Col. Spencer made an ingenuous and eloquent argument, full of force and pithy logic, in which he completely vindicated his theory of the case. In this case Col. Spencer fully established his claim to be ranked with the ablest criminal lawyers of the state. The Beethoven Society.

Prof. E. A. Schultze having resigned his position of president and musical director, and became entirely disconnected with the Beethoven society of this city, a meeting of the members was called at their old hall in the Georgia railroad building on Thursday evening last. Mr. W. H. Parkins was unanimously chosen president. Mr. Parkins was the first president that the society had, and filled that position for several years. He

After a most learned and explicit charge, delivered by Judge Hillyer, and couched in his always perfect and cogent style, the jury retired. They had been gone only a few minutes when they returned into court with a verdict of "not guilty," and the prisoner was discharged. The verdict was universally deemed a right one. THE FAILURE OF THE STATE,

which enabled the counsel of Carpenter to convince the Jury that no case had been proven against him, was in not having an analysis of the flour instead of the bread. The question was an open one as to whether the woman died of poison put into the flour or of poison introduced into the bread in some unknown way.

The verdict is a notable example, of the certain and even-handed justice with which the humblest colored man in Georgia

position.

Many of our people are inclined to think that a teacher of music is not a success or competent unless he or she has a tittle of the foreign polish. This idea grows from ignorance. Mr. Clark was born a musician, we might say, and has much more than ordinary ability. His natural qualifications thich the humblest colored man in

Supreme Court of Ger ATLANTA GAA October 10.

ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No. 58. The State vs. The Southwester Railroad company. Illegality, from No. 58. The State vs. The Southwestern Railroad company. Illegality, from Fulton. R. N. Ely, attorney-general, Robert Toombs, D. M. DuBose, for plaintiff in error. A. R. Lawton, Lyons & Grisham, tontra.

No. 59. Same parties and reversed.

Pending the argument of Mr. Lawton, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m., to-morrow. that their musical capacity will admit. The interest manifested at the meeting indicates that the old members are determined to continue this pioneer of musical societies in our city. The Beethoven has a bright future

City Court of Atlanta. The city court will convene for the trial of criminal business, on Monday next. A heavy docket awaits the attention of Judge Clarke. The cases in which a jury was demanded at the last adjourned session, and which were set down to certain days of the week, will be tried on the same days of the week and in the same order as heretofore. week, will be tried on the same days of the week and in the same order as heretofor minomfeed. The cases that appear on the calendar for Monday next are as follows:
The State vs. George McCullough.
The State vs. John Hoffman.
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The State vs. H. C. Owens.
The State vs. Ed. Jones and Si. Wooten.
The State vs. Nellie Jackson.
The State vs. Nellie Jackson.
The State vs. Bowles Adair.
The State vs. Nannie Denson and Bell Moss.

The Sunday Concert. The sunday Concert to be given at the Pryor street camp which appeared in Sunday's Construction drew to that point, in the afternoon, a very large crowd of citizens and visitors. The programme announced a series of brilliant selections, and the reputation of the 13th infantry band insured a skillful performance. There was a rush for vehicles at every livery stable in the city. It was impossible to accommodate all the orders. The hackmen were likewise unusually busy. Everything on wheels was in great demand and many were disappointed at not being able to "roll in style."

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All the afternoon Pryor street was the scene of busy movement. Long lines of vehicles carried out the people who enjoyed the bright sunshine and pure air with unusual zest. At the camp all looked neat and orderly. The music was very fine, and the dress parade was well exceuted. There were probably 2,000 spectators there. All conditions were represented. The tramp and the rich man seemed to enjoy the recreation equally, and everybody was in a good humor. We learn that there will be another concert next Sunday.

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Re-organization of the Atlanta Caurta.

All members whose names have been enrolled for the re-organization of the Atlanta Cadets are earnestly requested to meet at their old armory to-night promptly at 8 o'clock, for election of officers. A full meeting is requested as there will be business of importance. EDWARD S. MCCANDLESS, octll 1t Chairman of Committee. le-organization of the Atlanta Cadet

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